the production of this week's only new play 'The Primes and the Pasper,' there have been made preparations of unusual extent and expensiveness. A series of picturesque scenes portraying London in the h century, and a stage fully peopled with representation of the state of the sea will make the spectacular aspect of the new drama uncommonly strengtre, no doubt. The Broadway will be fuled to its conjucty, Risle Leslie's acting long ago drew to her a arge and earnest body of admirers, who will endeavor se give her youthful stellar debut due importance.
"The Prince and the Fauper" is the venture of
Manager Daniel Frohman of the Lyceum. Mrs. Abby lage Bichardson dramatized the piece from Mark Pwain's story, and David Belasco lent his wide knowledge of stage business and theatrical effect to complete the play. In Philadelphia curing the past several weeks it has been acted to the satisfaction of large ces, and it is expected to fill eight weeks at the Broadway. Miss Lesile appears as Tom Canta, the passer, and Educate of Wales, the young prince. The company has Vanderfelt the elder Tannebill, Arthur Elifett, D. Giffether, a young and latter day star; Arthur Palkland Buchanan, Annie Mayor, Dora Lealie (Elale's r, and others quite as wall known to the local b. Day of the Lyceum designed the scenes, and the hes of King. Emens, Maeder, Schaeffer, and Matt Morgan executed them. The production, therefore es to be important and dignified in all respects.

Richard Mansfield's reappearance as Jokytt and Hyde in T. Russell Sullivan's verson of Stevenson's peculiar pernance is likely to bring into Falmer's to-morrow might an interested and large andlence. The two roles were carefully studied by Mausdeld, and his interpreation of them is still recalled as a notable piece work. He proposes to revive the gruesome yet enter for this week only, following it with Prince Karl." Later the may test a new play, " Beau

W. S. Gilbert's contribution to the long list of " Faust ere for the stage is his well-considered and ably constructed play, "Gretchen," and in it to morrow night at the Grand Opera House Margaret Mather will make her return to the city footlights. She has not impersonated Gretchen here before, though the rôle is not new to her, nor is the play unfamiliar to city theatregoers, who have seen some capital performances of it—and on the Grand's stage, too—by Louis James and Marie Wainwright. Mus Mather's presentation ought not to be mediore, to say the least, for she will have com-petent assistants, like John B. Studiey Charles B. Welles, Harry Eytings, Lizzie Goods, and Virginia Mariews, in the chief roles, Studiey playing Rephiles, and Welles, Faustus. The comedy in "Gretchen" is in Gilbert's best vein. During the week Miss Mather will appear as Juliet, Julianna (in "The Honeymoon"), Paulins and Leah. Appropriate scenes and costumes are romised for all the plays.

"Drifting Apart" goes to the Harlem Opera House als wook, after a rest in town of a few days, which, resumably, have been used to reorganize and improve the James A Herne company. The drama possesses some strength in its sentiment, and several powerful The Herne party have already met with a

One of Frank Harvey's domestic melodramas, "Woman against Woman." is the offering at Jacobs's Third Avenne for the new week. Kate Claxion made this play known to us at the People's two seasons ago, and, in the hands of various stars, it has since seen a good deal of travel. At the Third Avenue its chief actress will be Agnes Wallace-Villa, the wife of Sam B. Villa, and a far very well known out of town. Next week "The fugitive" will be the play, with Mason Mitchell as its zero. Mitchell uses the place on a royalty, and is believed to have had a good tour with it this season.

strong enough in its way to spend a fortnight at the People's, whose audiences need weekly changes, as proved by their attendance. But Joseph Arthur's play is made of the stuff that stirs the east side theatregoer in an unwonted degree, and its retention will doubtless be justified by this week's patronage. The pisce is pretty well acted, at all events. Next week "Roger la Honte" will have its first Bowery perform-ance, and that will end its tour. Terriss and Miss Millward will at once go back to England.

The amiable satire by Hoyt called "A Tin Soldie will find expression at the Windsor this week. Its re-cent engagement at the Broadway Bijou demonstrated cent engagement at the Broadway Bloud demonstrated that the farce had not yet lost its power to amuse geod-natured audiences, and, as there is no change in the company, there will probably be a warm reception from the Windsor's patrons. "The Two disters," an aiready approved drama on the east side, is the Windsor's an-houncement for next week.

At Daly's there will be another Tuesday night inter uption of the smooth course of "As You Like It" this resk, and this time the subscription revival will be the consensical but enjoyable "Dollars and Sense," a polite scene which permits Ada Behan to dance the "Jenny O'Jones" caper. Miss Schan cuts it correctly, and her ace is sure to be convaised. Manager Daly had ally intended to reproduce William Wycherly's is play. "The Country Girl." but George Clarke, signant play. The country out piece is therefore reserved for a later night. "As you Like It," meanwhile, is a sound financial success, and, in spite of the fact that a new play is being prepared, no date is announced for the withdrawal of the Shakespearcan play. The Lenten matine lectures at Daly's by John L. Steddard will commence on Monday. Feb. 17. There will be two courses, exactly alike, comprising five

"A Midnight Bell" appears to be renewing its last on's success at the Bijou, for the past week's audi-shave been large and enthusiastic as well. This se best of Hoyt's pieces. Its present cast brings tress Panny McIntyre, a pretty girl and a good actress who has been useful in other Hoyt productions. Little Dot Clarendon gains in a sort of elfin precedity, and Eugene Canfield's Russor is as grotesque as ever. Nearly all the scenary is new. The tobeggan slide, with its of the performance. After the month's payival of "A Midnight Bell," the Bijou will have its first novelty in a long time, for Paul Potter's farce "The City Directory." will be introduced to New York A dozen comedians, male and female, have made this

The enormousness of the fun in "Aunt Jack" i almost equalled by the bigness of the audiences who laugh at it. By the time its city season is ended Agnes Booth will be inseparably associated with the titular character, which she may not finish playing for a year more. Sidney Woollett's poetic recitals will have

Divey and Rice have turned the first centennial of "The Seven Ages" at the Standard and still there is much vigor in the burlesque. To-morrow night will see its 110th performance. It may not duplicate the history of "Adonia"—indeed, there are good reasons why we may never see another such long term of a burlesque— but it will advance Dixey as an actor, and make plenty of new friends for him.

While "The Brigands" can attract and entertain houses like those gathered at the Casino of late, there need be no anticipation of an immediate change of opers. Young Carroll is now sharing the comic honors of the revival with Fred Salomon. "The Grand of the revival with Fred Salomon. "The Duchess," elaborately prepared, is in abeyance.

The Chicago gentlemen who conceived and capitalized "Bluebeard. Jr." came into the metropolis with a fear that their spectacle might be condemned by the critics solely on account of its Western origin. In this they were foolish. New York is eminently courteous and kind. The Chicago spectacle is gorgeous to extravagance, and, tavaga it lacks the refinement of taste which would naturally characterise an Eastern pro duction, it still compen admiration and encouragement That it can follow upon the beels of the cruder but no less assertive "Kajanka." and continue to draw very large audiences away down to Niblo's, is a triumph ne to be lightly measured. Yesterday the managers of "Bluebeard, Jr.," were so elated by their success with the multitudes that they were endeavoring to find a city theatre for performances after the five weeks at Nibio's. They had their eye on a big Broadway hou Soo. Topsy Venn. J. E. Sullivan, Funny Lee Harrison, Martini (the grotesque dancer), and Qualita, the comely German woman who leads the ballot, are contributors to the success of the piece.

"Shenandoah" thrives worthily at Prector's Twentythird Street. It will inst easily enough through next

New Fark through this week. By that time D'Oyly Carte will have received ocular and auricular demonstration of the unacceptability of the present com-pany, and changes will be in progress. Nobody can wisely predict otherwise. The audiences have been large of late, but there has always been room for tardy comers, so that, after all, public curiosity seems will ing to wait until a good performance is assured.

There are plenty of signs that William H. Crane may not need any play other than "The Senator" during his not need any play other than "The Senator" during his few months' engagement at the Star. Every night last week the spacious theatre was filled to its capacity. There is no room to question the popular triumph achieved by the councily and by the company, and only a difference of expert opinion as to the precise degree of Crane's own success and its exact value to the dianstican drama. The Jefferson-Florence Company, was come to the Star in March, are to play "The Heir at Law."

ness of acting and continuity of public approbation to-ward its fourth month at the Lyceum. It is a capital winter drams, because it is a railex of some interesting phases of metropolitan obsracter and peculiarities at this time; yet it will surely run far into the spring, and be just as well liked then. Manager Frohman's passes seen of Mrs. Burnett's "Phyllis" has already been referred to here. He may not produce the piece speedily in its present shape, because the Besten trial of it has not developed the anticipated success.

To-night's theatrical entertainments are two in num-ber and one of them is for charity's sake. This is to banefit the family of the late Victor Guilmette, treas at the Standard until his death from "la grippe" a fee days ago. A long and interesting programme by players and singers of renown is faithfully promised. The occasion merits a crowded audience. At the Fifth Avenue the Cromwell lectures continue entisfactorily.
To night's subject will be "The Heart of England," a topic that readily admits of picturesque and diverting

Fourteenth Street is limited to this week. Spectacular treatment of this old meledrams may be censidered per missible, without under license, and Manager Fixen has cartainly made good use of the opportunity. The appara-tions and other stage effects are well managed while the masquerade has never before been made so entertaining. The Marie Majilton trio in this scene constans the original Marie, who is as supple and as graceful as of yore, but her partners in the dance are not the eld time brothers, though they are little less elastic. Next week W. J. Scanian will come to the Fourteenth Street for an-

Julia Marlowe retains " Ingomer " as her play for the present at the Pitth Avanue. She is pleasing and sur-prising most of her auditors, and her fellowing is grow-ing rapidly. Probably her next essay will be Nozalind in "As You Like It," an impersonation which will bring her directly into contrast with Ada Rehan. Miss Marlowe's two months at the Fifth Avenue promise to

develop unusual interest.

Phillippoteaux's master war picture, "The Battle of Gettysburg." is still interesting and instructive at the big circular from building in Fourth avenue near Nine-teenth street. The remarkably life-like representations of soldiers and horses, the naturalness and perfect perspective of the scenery, the vividness of the cannons smoks, and many other reminiscent surroundings of the famous battlefield combine to portray a painting at once wonderfully fine and intensely awe inspiring. Huge phonographs also furnish the spectator at regular intervals with music, sweet and appropriate.

With a world of prominent personages faithfully and

artistically reproduced in wax, an extensive art gallery, the wonderful chess automaton, the Hungarian band, and a score of athletic young women, daily giving exhibitions of club awinging fencing, and new dance movements, the Eden Musée certainly holds a good place in the front ranks of the city's amusement reserts. Be-sides, the comfortable corridors abound in delightur-resung places, that add greatly to the pleasure of ladies and children around shopping time. The Academy continues to be crowded eight times

every week with admirers of the simplicity of "The Old Homestead" and the superior devotion and moral cour-age of Uncle Joshus Whitcomb and his bucoife neighbors. Despite his long metropolitan residence Denman Thompson is almost as much a favorite as ever, and "The Old Hemestead" has lost absolutely none of its force or rural flavor.

Tony Pastor has for this week the Two Macs' Specialty Company, headed by one of the most amusing couples in the vaudevilles.

Visitors to "The County Fair" are compelled to se cure their seats several days in advance at the Union Square in order to obtain good places, and this, too, despite the fact that Neil Eurgess has made the theatre his home for the whole season. The many salient points in this reproduction of New England farm life continu in this reproduction of New England farm life continue to call forth much popular approval and Eurgeas's intelligent impersonation of the lovable 40by wins the hearts of all. It is very probable that "The County-Fair" will finish the season as one of the most successful plays of the period. It will be performed on the afternoon of Jan. 29 for the benefit of the Boston lodge of Elbs.

Preparations have been made at Kester & Bial's for the production to-morrow night of Fred Solomon's new burlesque, "Prince Lavender's Reception." The sketch bears the stamp of originality, and is something of a deroung women, headed by Jennie Joyce, in the chorus, and plenty of bright costumes, new scenery, and other accessories to make the surroundings brilliant and pic-turesque. The specialty programme will include the Bradya gymnasu; F. W. Dale, musical coentrique; Donaldson Bros. contortionists; Al Reeves, banjoist, and Mons. Alfredo with his wonderful globe.

Hermine Claar-Delia, the new German actress on the Amberg stage, has equalled the expectations of those who know her home reputs and gratified many of the Amberg's supporters who had not made acquaintance with her before. She will be seen again to-morrow night as the Countess d'Autrered in Scribe's "A Woman's Stratagem" (or "Der Damenkrieg," as the German form has it), and as Francoise in "The Actresa," another French play. Carl "streitmann is to sing in "Venatian Nights" Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Wednesday. urday she will bring out (for the first time here, we be teve) Dupré's "L'Affaire Clemenceau." Her engage ment is another good event in the series of notable one

William Terries and Miss Millward will be in Brooklyn this week. Their first engagement across the river at the Park was made in "Boger La Honta." The dual rôle by Mr. Terriss is by no means light, and he has to make some changes. As Roger in Rogue he is all that is good and noble, but as his shadow, Lucersas he is all that is cruel and criminal. His passions are of the worst form, and his design seems only to wreak wengeance in most frightful form upon his enemy. The murder in the first act, and the subsequent lesson learned by little Susanne, "I have heard nothing: I talents and years are compared. Miss Millward has a all the scenery is new. The tobeggan slide, with its comical calamity; the sewing circle, and the village choir, nearly truthful portraits of the real things, are still features of the performance. After the month's mail features of the performance. After the month's Miss Bateman divides the honors with her as Madame in Rogue. "Roger La Honte" is a well-mounted play, handsomely dressed. It will prove attractive at the Lee Avenue Academy this week.

Herrmanu's Transatiantique Vandevilles will be at

Col. Sinn's Park for their second week in Brooklyn this season. They played earlier in the season at the Lee Avenue Academy. Trewey, the prince of facial character artists, juggiers, and equilibrate, will astonish those who have never seen him. His shadowgraphs are entirely novel. With his hands he forms lifelike plottures upon a screen, and not only presents birds animals, and men, but gives to every pleture its correct character and action. The Athols will have something new to offer, and Gus Williams will say something new to offer, and Gus Williams will say something about public men and other things. Williams plays the plane as no one else would care to, but it is ridioulously runny. Katte Seymour will danes herself into esteem, and the Finauda, Kunice Vance, Les Frères Tracchi, Herr Tholen, Louise Thompson and Anna Alien will appear. This is the first vaudeville chow at the Park tibs season. Col. Sinn's Park for their second week in Brooklyn this

steem, and the Pinauda Eunice Vance, Lee Frere Tacchi, Herr Tholen, Louise Thompson and Anna Alian will appear. This is the first vaudeville show at the Park this season.

"The Two Sisters" will try another week's engagement in Brooklyn, transferring from the Grand Opera House to the Amphion. It has been seen at each of the houses named many times.

Chapman and Sellers's company will be at H. R. Jacobes Brooklyn Theatre in "My Partiner." This is the American play made famous by Louis Aidrich for several seasons. It was presented last year in Brooklyn by was found to be well selected. The piece is well mounted and well played.

Frank Bush's company of vaudevillians will be at the Gaiety Theatre. Charles A. Mack, the Wems Brothera Conlon and Dougherry. Raymond Wilson, the Zanfretta, the D'Almar troups. Harrigan the juggler, and Frank Bush are in the party. Jack Faiton, the "Brooklyn Birong Boy," will box every afternoon and evening with Frank Faber, who fought Kilrain to a draw. This will be a strong Grawing feature of the bill. This evening their saturing frawing feature of the bill. This evening these strong charving feature of the bill. This evening these strong for the bill at Zipp's Casino the week. Frank Graus the man who plays two harps at once, will prove a noveity. The Futnam Sisters, A. J. Martyne Minte Schult and Mande Martyne will be heard and seen during the week. This evening at the Casino the usual Sunday concert will be given.

Aged Ninety Years and Upward,

"Uncle Tom," in the employ of A. G. Hopper of Ridge-wood, N. J., is in the nineties. On Christmas Day William B. Nation of Hood River, Oregon, died at the age of 92 years. Joseph Wilson of Origgsville, Ill., was born on March 8, 1706 and came from England in Rick. e, 1795 and came from England in 1838.

When Sammel M. Williams died recently at Lowell, Mass. he had had a very active life of 50 years.

Swedesborg, N. J., claimed the oldest person in the State in Mrs. Elias Eingolie who died recently at the age of 112 years.

A New Hampshire man of 90 took breakfast with his son on Christmas morning, after a four-mile walk, and it wasn't much atter sunries either when they saidown. His name is Stephen Moore.

Thomas B. Allen of Flemington, W. Va., who is in his soft year, walks three miles every day, and reads without glacess. He served in the civil war, and was seventy when he entisted. He was born in England, and served under Wellington at Waterloo.

One of Napoleon's cid sudders died recently in the

One of Napoleon's cid suiders died recently in the person of Napoleon's cid suiders died recently in the person of Napoleon's habe, at Bellevilla, Mo, it's was it's years of age and hais and the art of the of his death. He was a Democrat, and cast a vote for Andrew Jackson for President. His whole life was one of benevolence and good deeds.

Midwinter Snakes.

Four large blacksnakes and five garier anakes were killed on Thursday by Jerry Givens near Martinsville, Ind.

At Mount Heily, N. J., on New Year's Day, George W. At Mount Heily, N. J., on New Year's Day, George W. Oraig killed a black snake that was four feet seven inches long.

Thirty-eight blacksnakes, some of them seven feet long, were recently unearthed en baniel wades farm, near defection City. Mo They were not torpid and made lively work before they were despatched.

Z. K. Matson of Truo. Ill., asks us to believe that he exploded a blast in a quarry the other day that brought out a red enaks, spotted with yellow, that was sixteen feet six inches long, and as big around as a man's leg.

Curtosities of Nature.

Andrew A. Demarest of Nyack has a cherry tree that a mass of bloom. A climbing plant in the garden of Mrs. George Potts of Ocean Grove, N. J., is full of bright lemon-shaded bloom.

Twin han's ergs, fully developed and connected by a tube, were found in the few! house of 5. L. Lévingnien of Baltimore.

Herr Vogl. who has been til since his arrival, is slow! that he will be in good form on Wednesday evening when "Tristan and Isolde" will have its first performwhen "Tristan and Isolde" will have its first perform, ance at the Metropolitan this season. Friesen is re-garded in Germany as Herr Vogl's greatest impersona-tion. He was the chief representative of the character in Bayreuth in 1896, and, now that Herr Mismann has In Bayrouth in 1800, and, now toat near retired, he is absolutely unrivalled in this particular role. Fran Lehmann-Kallsch will, of course, be Isolde, "Tristan and Isolde" is to be repeated at the Saturday matines, and the amnouncements for the remainder of the week promise "The Sarber of Bagdad" and "Die Puppentee" for Monday, and "Alda" for Friday.

MUNIC AND MUNICIANA

The programme for Mr. Thomas's third Sunday concert, which may be attended at the Lenox Lyceum this evening includes three orehestral numbers from Wag-ners "Flying Dutchman," the allegratic from Be-thowen's Righth Symphony, Bach's familiar airfrom the guite in D. Rabinstein's "Bal Costumé," series II.: the everture to "Semiramide," the scene and "Legenda" everture to "semiramide," the scene and "Ligence" from "Lakma, "Baint denis" "Introduction and Bondo Capricolose" for violin and orchestra, the scheres from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," the "Shadow Rong "from "Disporab," and Straums" "Phi-licisten" waits. Mile Clementina de Vere and Sefor

Dr. F. L. Ritter of Vassar College will deliver the fire of a series of four illustrated lectures on music, at Chickering Hall, on Thursday afternoon next, at 3:16 o'clock. His first subject is, "Music in its Relation to Intellectual Life." He will afterward hold forth on 'The Somantic School of Plane Playing;" "The Organ History and Music," and "The Hymn Tune and its History." Dr. Ritter will have the assistance of Mesera. S. B. Mills, Frank Taft, W. C. Macfarlane, and H. R. Humphries, and that of a chorus of ferty veices.

"Die Meistersinger" has had its first perform ance in Italy at La Scala, in Milan. The Provutor ance in Italy at La Scala, in Milan. The Providers newspaper records its impression as follows: "The over-ture was applauded, and its repetition was demanded, but not consented to. The first act was received in si-lence, and when the curtain fell there was some ap-plance, but a few 'hushes,' and an occasional hiss. The first part of act II. left the public cold. From Beckmesser's serenade onward the speciators graw warmer, and the marvalious finale called forth a storm of plandits and an encore that was acceded to. Inact III. the soprano's aria was applauded, and the magnificent quintet..." paradisiacel melodio music "-had to be repeated. There was applause, too, for the second part of the same act, but it was I A. M., and the "style of the music and action—a rarity for an Italian audience rendered the listeners somewhat cool." The Proside proclaims the representation, as a whole, a success.

From sixty to seventy theatres in Italy are now giving opera during the carnival sesson. Bight new works are announced for performance, seven of the composers bearing the names of Benvanui, Catalam, Cappellini, Clementi, Della Giacoma, De Lorengi-Fabria, and Vigoni. A Swiss newspaper revels in a long series of figures in

connection with last summer's Wagnerian perform-ances at Bayreuth. It says that about \$140,000 was taken in, of which Cosima Wagner received \$18,600, the performers, costumers, and so on, \$65,000. It calculate that a surplus of about \$50,000 is on hand, which is to be applied to the production of "Tannhauser" in 1881. The same statistician has figured out that since the theatre at Bayreuth was opened to the public in 1876 enough money has been paid into its treasury to give each of the inhabitants—22,000 in number—\$60 each. Moreover, the Bayreuthers have earned handsome sums by caring for the strangers within their gates during the progress of the Wagner performances. They have already rechristened several of their streets in memory of their musical benefactor; perhaps ere ion, they may decide to change the name of the town itself

A hard-featured man, of middle age, accosted an Irishman who was smoking his pips in Paradise Park, one day last week, saying, as he eyed him from head to foot, "You haven't changed one bit since I saw you ast, only that you have shook the overalls." "And fwhere did ye see me last?" the Irishman in

quired in a loud voice.

The other remarked that if they had been unfortunate. there was no need to let every one they met know it. The Irishman thereupon said that the only time he was ever unfortunate was in not getting work enough. The hard-featured man drew close to the Iriahman, and whispered in his ear.

"I never was in Sing Sing in me whole life," the Irishman reared. "You ain't going to deny an old pai that way," the hard-featured man replied; "him as stood by ye as I

did too."

"Get out, ye dirty skelper," the Irishman reared.

"Taking away wid ye the reputations of honest min."

A policeman hurried out of Baxter street.

"Officer, did ye hare fwhat that dirty blackguard says." the Irishman reared.—"that he wr.! in Sing Sing. and that I was thare wid him?"

The policeman drove the State prison bird away and

ried hard to subdue the anger of the Irishman, where upon the Irishman said:
"It's come to a pretty pass whin dacint, honest min

can't walk the strates wident having thrown up into their faces that they was in Sing Sing. It's many a

the broken food that cannot be used upon the tables.
"It is remarkable," said a hotel propristor recently,
"how much given some of the human kind are to
waste. Why, sir, it is more than I can do, with some of my assistants to help me, to prevent the cheaper help from filling the swill barrels with good, wholesome food. It is all due to tack of preper education when young. There are but few of us that know how to go through life economically."

The Cammerer-Muller breach of promise suit gathers an interest not inherent in it from the fact that it will probably be the first decisive issue between Daniel Dougherty and Col. Bob Ingersoli. Both are subtle lawyers, and both noted for emotional powers in the oratorjury disagreeing. It is worthy of note that this former contest between them also involved the question of the affections. The case was the Pitch divorce suit.

A man rushed up the stairs to the Fourteenth street station of the Third avenue elevated railroad the other day just as a City Hall train was approaching. He evidently was set upon catching that train, and he hadn't a moment to spare. He thrust his fingers into the small change pocket of his overcoat and fished out an elevated ratiroad ticket. Then he did a peculiar thing. Instead of running out on the platform and dropping the ticket into the cancelling box, he stopped at the ticket seller's enclosure and thrust the ticket through the windew. The ticket seller smited slightly and shoved the ticket back again. The man who was in such a hurry looked at it a moment with a puzzled air. Then he snatched it up and made a dive for the doorway and for his train, but his delay at the window had caused him to miss it. He looked angry and foolish and sat down on a bench to think it over.

The collection of modern and ancient pottery, some from diggings in the Mediterranean, some from Dras-den, Naples, China, Africa, and Japan, and including the largest collection of Sevres pottery in the country which Dr. William C. Prime presented to Princeton Col lege conditionally on the college erecting a large art museum, will soon be sent to Princeton. This means loss to New York, since part of Dr. Prime's collection has been for several years in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The new Princeton art museum will be formally opened in a short time. It stands on the hill west of the President's house, commanding a view of miles of the Fresident's house, commanding a view of miles of the farm lands of New Jersey. The main building only has been erected. When completed it will have two large wings, which will quadruple its present size

Mayor Grant seems rather to enjoy his new judicial functions. He has not been known to yawn or murmus once at the tedious and long-drawn-out sessions of the Dock Department hearings. He listens to the dreary scientific technicalities that Mr. Strahau has been pulling by main strength from the department engineers and to the occasional tilts of the lawyers, with an ex-pression of amused attention. He generally tips his arm chair well back and reclines in it with his face resting on his right hand and his feet supported on the resting on his right hand and his feet supported on the cross pieces of the table legs. The lawyers get constantly tangled up in questions of procedure, and indulgs in sarcastic remarks, sharp retorts, and other half-sarnest personalities that would be promptly cut short by a Judge in a court of law. But these cases of wit in the desert of dry engineering details evidently tickle the Mayor, who laughs heartily allows the lawyers to settle their legal quibbles among themselves and this they show a disconsistence of the settle themselves and this they show a disconsistence of the settle themselves and this they show a disconsistence of conference of the settle themselves and this they show a disconsistence of the settle themselves and this they show a disconsistence of the settle themselves and this they show a disconsistence of the settle themselves and this they show a disconsistence of the settle themselves and this they show a disconsistence of the settle themselves and this they show a disconsistence of the settle themselves and the settle themselves are sett themselves and this they show a disposition to do after they have relieved their feelings a little. When called upon to make a ruling, however, the Mayor does so promptly and decisively, showing that he has been following the evidence closely, and, though no lawyer, is a man who appreciates common-sense every-day justice.

and proposes to see fair play. One of the attractions at a church fair recently held in this city was a lottery conducted on a small scale. Ten persons contributed ten ceuts each. Each subscriber draw a silp of paper from a hat. The slips were num. bered from 1 to 10. The papers were then placed in another hat, and a monkey was allowed to pick one out. another hat and a monkey was allowed to pick one out. The person who, at the first drawing, had obtained the slip selected by the monkey, was entitled to 30 cents. 10 cents going to the fair fund. After each drawing by the monkey the slips were destroyed. One night a young man won ever \$20 at this little game of chance. Hearly every time the monkey drew the slip this young man had selected at the first drawing. Those present marvalled at the young man's look and but for an each narvelled at the young man's luck, and but for an acci dent they never would have ascribed his winnings to any cause but good fortune. Every alip of paper the young man draw he rubbed with a piece of tump sugar. Of course the monkey's weakness for sweets led him to pick out the sugared sip. The young man dropped the piece of sogar while he was rubbing it on a slip, and then his smart little game was discovered.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The three candidates who are named for the place or the beach of the City Court to become vacant by the re-tirement of Judge Pitshka are John P. Schuchman, who was an elector on the defeated Cleveland ticket in 1830; James E. Pinsimons, who, as Alderman from the Righteenth district, introduced the ordinance discrim-inating against Italians as stand holders, and Eugene Otterbourg, organizer of annual German political movments of various kinds. The Governor will make the

Twenty-first district that the Republicana, who used to be emnipotent there, are able to defeat each other in a primary, but not to beat the Democrats on election day. There is no civil service examination of politoness among the majority of the officials employed by the city in Bellevue Hospital, and the same may be said of sev-eral ether institutions under the control of the Commisstoners of Charities and Correction.

Things have reached that point in the diamond-back

There will be no contests for supremacy on the Republican side in the Seventh Assembly district, of which Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott is leader. It has been Sepublican for thirty years.

The Auditor of Accounts in the Comptroller's office receives a salary of \$4,250 and the assectate auditor \$3,250. The Commissioners of Accounts, charged with scrutiny of the operations of the auditing department, receive \$5,000 each.

At the December meeting of the County Committee of the County Democracy resolutions were adopted com-mitting that organization to the following points: First, ballom to be printed and distributed at the public exballots to be printed and distributed at the public ex-pense: second, the names of all candidates to be printed on the same ballet; third, the ballet to be delivered to the voter on election day by public officials only; fourth, only ballots so delivered to be voted. On the adoption of the resolutions Committeemsn Michael J. Mulqueen proposed that a central organization in the interest of the resolutions adopted should be started in every as-sembly district. The motion was carried, but so far twenty-two of the twenty-four districts have failed to establish any such committee, and in the two election establish any such committee, and in the two election districts where a public call was issued for the gather-ing of those in sympathy with the movement the only persons to attend were those whose signatures were appended to the call. The annual report of the Surrogate for the year 1888

has made its appearance, and from this report it ap-pears that there has been a considerable increase in the volume of business, estimated by Clerk Leary at 27 per cent. This does not seem to apply to the amount of testimony taken before the Surrogata, which amounted in 1888 to 4,246 folion, and this year to but 34,584—a substantial decrease. On the other hand, the number of folios recorded (that is, the wills drawn by testators) amounted in 1888 to 182,454 felios, and last year to 104,008—a substantial increase. The work of the Surro-gate's office is being pushed by Mr. Ransom with commendable vigor and diligence, and the figures of the re-port show in what particular direction this is being done. The work of reorganizing districts Twelve and Fif-

teen within Tammans has temporarily come to a stop, the committee of five charged with the task having taken all necessary testimony and agreed to report within ten days. The outcome of it is already sufficiently foreshadowed: the leaving of things as they are in the Twelfth, and the substitution of ex-Assemblyman Dalton for ex-Alderman Sullivan in the Fifteenth. "It would be difficult to describe the vulgar splender

which reigned in Albany during the Legislative session when the 'Ring' was at its beight. Tweeds botel bill for 100 days was \$13,000. His satellites fared almost as sumptuously as he. Obsequious servants awalled beck and nod of shoulder-strikers resplendent in diamonda, who only lately dealt out bad whiskey from corner gro ceries. The 'member' was bowled up the State House hill to his easy duties in a luxurious carriage drawn by swift horses. The member's next friend and go-between paid for all the champagne which the most insatiable taste could crave. If mere physical pleasure was the sum of human happiness, these men ought to have been the happiest creatures on earth. But a face haunted them—the face of a quiet, determined man, who always accomplished what he undertook; whose principles be turned by threats, nor moved by pron face that haunted them was the face of Samuel J. Tilden."—From Cook's " Life of Tilden," page 98.

The number of places at the disposal of the Board of many years of determining the appointments to be made by a sort of raffe or lottery, in which the members of the majority of the Beard participate, those drawing offices having the designation of their incum-bents. This patronage consists of a Clerk of Common Council at \$5,000 a year, a deputy clerk at \$2,500, three assistant clerks at \$1,200 each, a permit clerk at \$800, five clerks at \$1,000, a siprarian at \$1,000, a sergeant-atarms at \$900, and three messengers at the same figure. In the choice also of Chairmen for the various commit dertaker in charge of the street pavement, a liquor dealer in charge of salaries, a hardware man at the head of the Committee of Street Cleaning, a lawyer at the head of the Finance Committee, and at the head of Seventeenth district, in which the largest number of

The Legislature is quite likely to be called upor take some action on the bill which was passed last session, and is to be offered again at the next session of the Assembly, reorganizing in some respects the Board of Police Commissioners in this city. While such a course is quite certain to be favored by the members of the Republican majority, who profess to be believers in non-partisanship, and who find the Soard now for the first time consisting of three Democrats and one Republican, there is no certainty regarding the action ical line that fit them for great efforts in any issue involving a question of human affections. They have met once before this and then the battle was a draw, the randum which accompanied the veto of the "deal" bills" last spring that Gov. Hill will hold his sanction from any Sixmese measure reorganizing the New York Police Department in the interest of a minority of the voters, but the fate of a new bill offered and perhaps passed this year will depend chiefly on the manner of its drawing up and the motives which actuate those

who present it. With the expiration of the term of Coroner Messeme this year, and with the probability of a Judge of the City Court to be elected for the balance of the term to which Judge Pitshke was chosen in 1887, the member of the various German organizations in town are likely to be extremely busy. The leaders of these organiza-tions concern themselves chiefly with the choice of Coroners and City Court Judges, and as a general rule vacancies among the Coroners or on the City Court bench take place in alternate years. This year, however, two yacancies will occur simu taneously, and exactly what the German-American leaders are going to do on the subject becomes a matter of conjecture. To surrender a Coronership would be to many of them as severe a deprivation as the loss of lager beer, and not to participate in the choice of a City Court Judge would be to break their record. A united movement is probable to secure both offices, but whether the professional Ger-man-American leaders will hold together for the support of the candidates after the nominations is another

For many years past each of the Democratic faction in town has had a representative in the Board of Police Commissioners, and this representative has charged himself with the filing and certifying of the inspectors and poll clerks of his own faction of the Democracy. The withdrawal of Commissioner Voorbis this year leaves the Democrats not in Tammany Hall without a representative for the first time. Should no change be made in the law or in the identity of the Commissioners, Tammany Hail and the Republicans would have the monopoly of inspectors, and no organisation opposed to either would have any voice in the canvassing. This condition of things existed during one election just prior to 1871, and it culminated disastrously for the wo organizations thus acting in combination.

" Did You Ever!"

One of the Seventh avenue cars stopped at Twenty-first strest the other day to let a sharp-reathred suappy-eyed woman get aboard. When the conductor came forward to collect her fare she gave him a fifty cent place. After giving her change he had turned to go to the platform, when she stopped him by saying: "Oh, conductor, you have not given me the right change."
The conductor said politely: "I think you must be

The conductor said politicly: "I think you must be mistaken, lady. I gave you four ten cent pleces and a nickel."

"But you didn't," contradicted the sharp-featured woman: 'you gave me only four ten-cent pleces."

The conductor counted his change and sain:
"You certainly must be mistaken, for the change in my pocket is all right."
"Did you were!" remarked the now thoroughly excited woman, appealing to a fat man opposite. The stout man did not signify whother he ever did or not and she began upon the conductor again.
"I never make a mistake," said she. "When I know a thing I know it."
"But I certainly gave you the right change."
"But I certainly gave you the right change."
"But I certainly gave you committal, which forced the sharp-featured weman to appeal to an old man who was reading Tap Sus. Misther he ever did or not was however, left shrouded in gloom. The conductor counted over his change again. Then an idea occurred to him.
"Won't you get up, lady, and see whether that nickel however, set abronded in gloom. The conductor counted over his change again. Then an idea occurred to him.

"Won't you get up lady, and see whether that nickel is not in your clothing somewhere" he asked.

But fairly gasped for breath as she remarked. "Did you ever I" to the whole oar.

Then the conductor gave up the fight and drew forth a five-cent plees from his pocket, which she placed in her purse. As the car approached Thirty-fourth street she signalled the conductor that she wanted to get off. Six very much interested passengers was a general sign of satisfaction and an air of trody you so on every one's face when the missing nickel drepped from a fold in har dress and rolled on the floor. The conductor called her attention to it but the only satisfaction has get for it was the remark and make the only satisfaction has get for it was the remark and under the satisfaction has get for it was the remark and under the first than the sealth of the first change, and has make such a fuse about it."

Two millions seven hundred and seventy-two thousand four hundred and eight were furnished to the.
Northern armies by the different States; reduced to a three years' standing the number is 2,820,272. Eight regular calls for volunteers were made during the war for nearly 3,600,000 men; these broughs 2,656,808 men. Seven hundred and sepenty-six thousand eight hundred and twenty-nine men were drafted, of whom 161,344 falled to appear. 513,500 were exempt, 73,607 paid for substitutes, and 40,347 were held for service. According to unofficial figures, the nationalities of 2,018,200

Oermans
Irish
British Americans.
English
Other foreigners. 2,018,200 100,00

Did George Washington wish to have a titled class in the United States? R. B. O. No: no one, while the country was being made, wanted an "aristocracy." Washington thought that the President should have a fine title—he thought that "High Mightiness" would partially fill the bill, but he didn't want any titled class.

6. 0.—On the visiting card of every gentleman, exor navy, the name should be preceded by the abbreviation "Mr."

Gan. Rauben D. Mussey (Dartmouth, '83) military secretary to President Johnson, and Col. P. A. Mussey of the Commercial Scattle are two different persons. H. L. B. Where is the headquarters of the Canadian Club? C.

Where is the headquarters or the Canadian City.

It has none; Mr. Erastus Wiman can tell you about the club, though.

1. Is there any likeness of Christ extant that has any claim to be considered in any way correct? 2. When does one "differ from." and "differ with "a person? Victors, I. No; the oldest extant portrait of Christ is supposed

to be a painting in the Catacombs of Calistua. in Rome, It is thought to date from the second century. It repre-sents Christ, as do the pictures of to-day, with long, eval face, bearded, with long brown hair; it is highly idealized. The Gnostics had "images of Christ" as early as the second century; and Rochette, in his "Types de i' Art," says that the cast of features belonging to the best portraits of Christ was derived from the Gnostic artista. 2. You differ from a man in appearance, and with him to collidors. No. The word recoup originally in English a law term meaning "to keep back as a set-off," has been adopted into the ordinary language, but not with a meaning equivalent to redover. It means to reimburse,

to indemnify, to make good. A man may recoup himself for something or may recoup his losses, but no usage permits him to "recoup his fortune." What are the names of the father and mother of the Princess of Wales? The present names of her parents are respectively.
Christian of Schieswig-Hoisteln Sonderbourg Augus tenbourg, King of Denmark, and Louise of Hess Cassel, Queen of Denmark. When their eldest daugh

wig, etc., and her mother was Princess Christian.

Was Alexander Sullivan of Chicago a Government Mr. Sullivan was in 1870 removed from the effice of Col-lector of Internal Revenue of New Mexico, his accounts being \$3,000 short. Soon afterward he was appointed Postmaster at Santa Pé, but again got into financial

What is the object of the Pan-American Congress now The law authorizing the President to call the International American Congress gave as the objects of such a gathering the establishment of international ar itration, new extradition treaties, a uniform coinage, and the promotion of commerce. The Conference seems to have fixed out very largely.

When was the big wind in Ireland? We've answered this question a number of times, al-ways in the same way, and hitherto without correction; so we suppose our answer is correct. The "big wind' began the night of Jan. d. 1839. In Limerick, Galway, and Athlone hundreds of houses were blown down, hun-dreds more were burned by the wind spreading the fires of those blown down. Dublin suffered terribly. No Irish man knows this storm by any other name than "The big wind." "The night of the big wind." forms an era; things date from it; such and such a thing happened. "before the big wind, when I was a boy;" or it happened "a twelvemonth after the big wind, when your uncle Dennis was but a lad." The use of the name seems a sort of survival of oral tradition, as opposed to written history.

When was J. James the outlaw killed, and where? What reward was on his head? F. A. J. James was killed by Bob Ford on April 5, 1862, near Richmond, Missouri. One of several thousand dollars and a pardon for any one who killed him.

Verticat.-Rice's official plurality for Secretary of State Was 20,527. Mrs. A. G. Spencer. - The cheapest way for you to make

soap is to buy it ready made. the agreement, why don't you ask a lawyer!

naturalization certificate, but you'll have to pay for it. politics of the Rev. Mr. Maione is the Rev. Mr. Malone. J. R. Carson-We don't know of any more recent book

than Hayes's "New Colorado." Harper & Bros., \$2.50. Charles Something, Bridgeport. -- Get a catalogue of the Yale Law School; that will give you the names of the books you want.

Quadrille .-- We do not place your lines; they read as if they might come from Life or from some other com paller of vers-de-société. E. M. Conscap.—There is no place called a Teachers' Institute in this city, there is a magazine of that name,

and there are associations of teachers at 9 University J. E. P.—The New York College of Veterinary Surgeons is at 332 East Twenty-seventh street. The college year begins in October, and ends in May. Write to the secre-

tery for information. John Langenhagen.-You'd better advertise for your uncle in a Philadelphia paper. If he's changed his name he has perhaps cut off the last three syliables, calling himself Andrew Lang.

W. H. Robbins. - Bismarck is the capital of North Da. kota. Kismet is an Arabio word, and means fate or destiny. Harper's Weekly is probably the best literary weekly published in this country. Miss De Boit -- Oh, any school can grant -a diploma-

you can get one from a blacksmith school or from a college of car driving. A diploma in itself means nothing; the concern that grants it is everything. Arthur,-You must be nominated to a netaryship by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate; you can

buy a notaryship from any one whe will sell, but you must be approved by the Governor and Senate. H. B. V., High Bridge, N. J.-We don't think that the Government has published a collection of the messages of all the Presidents; it may have done so, but there

Cluseret and the Priest.

"Pater" is the name of a play which has just been suppressed by the French Government. It is a drams of the Commune, and the principal scene in it is drawn from an incident in the career of Gen, Cluseret, the ex-War Minister of the Communists, and at present a Deputy from the Department of Var in the French Chamber. The Paris Floure published the piece which was written by François Coppée; but the fact upon which it was founded is best given in Cluserei's own words. When the regular troops entered Paris after the defeat of the insurrectionists, Cluseret sought the aid of a correspondent of the New Fork Pribusa, who was his friend, but so the General says evinced little disposition to assist him. Then he remembered that when he was Wa-Minister a priest came to him with the request for per-mission to see the imprisoned Archbishop of Paris, in order to hear his confession. He granted the request. and wrote down the name and address of the priest In his own trouble Cluseret went directly to that cure
"The apartment was small," he says. "I had not even time to sit down before the abbé appeared.
""Good morning, M. l'Abbé, 'I said; 'do you recognize

me ' Perfectly.'
'' Perfectly.'
'' You suspect what brings me here!'
'' Cartainly. You are my guest, and consequently at "You suspect what brings ms here?"
"Certainly. You are my guest and consequently at home.

'Then he gave instructions to his servant, telling her squarely who I was, and she accepted me as if I was the envoy of heaven."

It was decided immediately to disguise Cluseret as a priest. "And." he says, "during five months I remained in Paris as a priest who had dome to pass his examination for a doctor in theology. In weverober my host for me the means. He managed to get a passport for ms. With two commanions that he sent with me. I preceded to the terminus of the North. I wore a three-cornered Beigian hat, blue speciacies, and a big lines cache as a that was made for me by a devout woman who was convinced that I had in me something of the Monzignor. A cab was hired, and as my two companions believed that I was an ecclesiastic of considerable importance, they each bowed most respectfully. The trip was made without difficulty. At the frontier the Commissaire to meralstood at the gate. One by one passed, and in examinate descriptions, but the founties are instead of looking at me, also bowed devoutly, and gravely and solemniv! I blessed him."

Except some examgeration that the stage renders necessary, the story of Cluseret and the priest is given in "Pater" exactly as the General Islis it.

Buffalu is to have another athletic clob. to be known as the typesn City Athletic Clau. Expers have been for-warded to Albany incorporating the organization. Sev-gral well-known men are interested in the enterprise. The canting now is 80.0 d divided into 819 bares. The

Harry C Morrell, Captain; Harry C. Johanson, Lieuishant.

Annovan, Jan. 19.—There is every probability that the usual Annovar-Exercy athietic contex a will be held this spring. After the base ball game between the two schools last appring the Andover family forbade and the annovariation of the second of the s

Fegel of the Rosedales is said to be recovering from

The Krakehija is the only club in the Pemercy teur-ament that made less than 700 points in a game, The Rite Club will have a tadles' reception and prize bowling at Hill's alieys, 1,020 Third avenue, on Jan. 29. There is joy in the Gotham Club on account of their first victory of the season in the Pomeroy tournament. The return game between the Spartams of Hoboken and Selvederes will be played on Secker's alley on Jan. 22. and on Jan. 24, at Odd Fellows' Hall, the Spartams will play the Oritanis

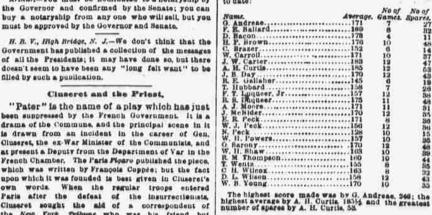
will play the Oritania
On Friday evening. Feb. 7, the first of a series of
games will be bowied between the Hillarys of Yorkwille
and the Amicitias of Hariem. en the latter's alleys, 122d
street and Eighth avenue.
The Hayseed Sowling Club challenge any club in the
Twenty-first ward to bowl a friendly match, ten-men
teams. For further particulars address. Aired Haenlein. Secretary, 324 East Righteenth street.
The Fidelias are not satisfied with the defeat admits.

A few weeks ago arrangements were completed be-tween Thyns of the Pifth Ward Club of this city and Musier of the Hudson Club of Jersey City to roll three

A few weeks ago arrangements were completed between Thyne of the Fifth Ward Club of this city and Moiler of the Hudson Club of Jersey Cliy to roll three series and Side as tide was the stakes for each meeting. Each of these series were to consist of the best six out of cleven games. The first series was rolled at the Academy, and it proved a victory for the New York man by six games to three: but when the men met at a clear that the series was rolled at the Academy, and it proved a victory for the New York man by six games to three: but when the men met at ried off the victory single's later the Jersey man carried off the victory single's later the Jersey man carried off the victory single's later the Jersey man carried off the victory single's later the Jersey Cliy on Thursday night. But when a Sur man went over there Mr. Henn politely informed him that Mr. Naething. Thyne's backer, had sent Mulier word in the morning that he would not put up the necessary \$100. and therefore there would be no match.

The members of the Orients and their friends gath ered in fattler's alleys on Grand street, near Hooper street, Brooklyn, to witness the first competition games for prizes for the members and their lady friends. The lady's prize, a handsome leather bag with aliver mountings was won by Miss Carrie Strauss. Mr. Henry Stamper carried off the gentleman's prize, a handsome sike unbrelle. Sooby prizes were also offered and were won by Mr. and Mrs. I. of Hazenbacher respectively. This was a surprise, as Mr. and Nrs. H. are generally to be found amount the deaders. They lay the blame to later the surprise of the members and Nrs. H. are generally to be found amount the caders. They lay the blame to later from later on. The Individual acta they will be learn't from later on. The Individual acta they will be learn't from later on. The Individual acta and they like Hagenbacher, 164; Abe Strauss, 190; I. B. Hagenbacher, 196; Isa Hagenbacher, 196; Mrs. Kodrisean, 190; Mrs. Hogeles 190; Mrs. Hogeles 190; Mrs. Hogeles 190; Mrs.

The following table shows the individual standing of the members of Our Bowling Club in their prize bowling o date:



Sprinter Pine Rises to Remark. Mickey Finn, the Massachusetts sprinter.

now in England objects to Mr. Pennock's sulegium of James Collins's running abilities as portrayed by that

gentleman in the London Sporting Life and published in The Suwa few days ago. He writes: "Your article on 'A Wonderful Sprinter' in this morn-"Your article on A Wonderful Sprinter' in this morning's issue just to hand. I don't know who Pennock is, and I never saw Collins till six days ago, but I do come from America, and I know a bit about American foot runners. Mr. Collins may be able to do what the writer says in his letter, but I would rather see him accomplish those performances before I gave credit to them. Now as to Collins being able to whip' says man in America. I know that Mr. Donovan, who was over here last winter, has on several occasions tried to see races on with him at any distance, but never cound. Why, Collins forfeited a May yard race to Kd kkinner not a menth before he left for England. I am not interested one penny in Collins' welfare, but I don't like to see such remarks on a subject in which I am interested." penny in Collins's welfare, but I don't like to see auch remarks on a subject in which I am interested."

Homser Fenneck, the backer of Ceilins in the late sheffield handicap, is well-known on this side of the Atlantic. He was for many years the financial backer of the old Harjem Athletic Club of this city, and of Harry Armeir un; the old fining champles which has been tacking probabilities of the product of the money he made in the Black Hills. If good does of the money he made in the Black Hills a good does of the money he made in the Black Hills. It was prospecting of his fortune is a remantic one. He was prospecting of his fortune and a sufficient one file was prospecting of the form of the which had been descred by the owners. Femile made a cursory axamination and was astonished to find

Fighting Notes.

Mente Lewis has received an offer from the City Clab of Middletown, N. Y. to so against a local feather weight. He will probably accept the proposition. weight. He will promady accept the proposition. Make Bresin and Billy Murray will spar at Port Jervis mext week. They received word yesterday that their presence was usuariable to the sports of that lown.

Peter Engan.—The club is entitled to the second prise in the 112-pound class of the National Athletic Club's journament. Notan was a professional and did not get

The backer of Tommy Relly, the Harlem Spider, who s matched to meet happie Moran, said tast night that femmy was taking good care of himself and getting in ood trim good trim

Packie Dincen, the clever little 100-pound amateur
who met defest at the hands of Charley Rent at the
preliminaries of the Varuna float Club on Tuesday
high, will enter in his next tourney given by any ciub.

The friends of Frank Molingh think that Jos Rarly
should have backed McCarthy against McHugh when
found that there was no stake beltind Dixon. McHugh
has \$1,00 ready, and will challenge the winner of the
match.

match.
The Gladstone Athletic Club of Providence is trying to induce sitty Myer and Mike Daiy to smar at the rooms for a \$1.200 purse. The directors of the club have telegraphed to both puglishs, but no answer has been received from them.
To the Kniron of The Box-Str. Please state for me that, if Sailor Brown is so anxious to fight. I will get a \$0.00 purse of the club with the country part of \$1.00 purse. May Loudon of the united that it will knock him out. Naw Loudon Add. 10.

suspected of being the St. Joe Kid.

The directors of the Occidental Club have matched Jimmy teriffin of St. Faul with Billy Mahan of San Francisco to fight on reb. 7 for a purse of \$750.—\$80. the winner, the loser. The man weighing is offer in an expected of the loser. The man weighing is offer in an example of the loser. The man weighing is considered as a very even one. Griffin recently had a terround contest with Mulholland, which was a very even affer. Mahan whipped Mulholland in the Lose Angeles Club after a long, hard fight.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Joseph Rogers has severed his connection with Caraman William O'Connor. Rogers says: "In paying attention to him I have been obliged to neglect thy own work. As my business is rapidly increasing, I cannot spare time any longer, and have, therefore, concluded to withdraw altogether."

draw altogether.

The owners of the fighting dogs. Jack the Ripper and Sullivan, met in Pittsburgh and signed articles for their dogs to fight on March 10 for \$2.50 a side. The dogs will git at thirty-five pounts, give or take a bound. The second deposit will be made on March 1, and the final deposit on March 3.

The report that Evan Lewis the champion catches eatch-can wreatier, is ill with pneumonia is without foundation. He had to cancel his engagements in the East on account of an attack of the grip Last Wednesday afternoon he reached Chicago, and remained over night at the Eriggs House. The grip had loosened its hid, and the "Strangier," was comparatively well. He is now at his home in Wicconsin recuperating.

The Bedford Heming Club of Brooxin, at its fourth

The Bedford Homing Club of Brooklyn, at its fourth annual meeting on Thursday evening, elected the fol-lowing officers for Islan; T. P., Read, President; G. V., Nason, Vice-President; G. B. Edwarda Treasurer; T. P. Bead, race representative to the Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fauclers; F. H. Platt, Secretary. The

which was won by Frivate Conway, Company R. Ninth Infantry, second money being taken by Frivate Murray G. Ferris, Thirl Cavairy. The time was 35 minutes, Conway made the tast mile in 8 minutes. Then came the race between O'Leary, heel-and-toe ex-champion of the world, and Corporal Lee. Troop G. Third Cavairy, O'Leary wasked 10 miles, heel-and-toe, while his opponent was to go 15 go-as-you-please. One of Lee's grave out on him at the seventh mile, and at the end of and \$150 to O'Leare wup the sponge, giving the race minutes and 40 seconds.

and \$1.00 to O'Leary, who walked the 10 miles in 18 minutes and \$0 seconds

A lively sock fight, at which sports were present from all over causern Fennsylvania took place near fleading on Jan 14. It was \$0 clock this morning when the affair was over. The roceters that did the fighting were all from Beading. The main was for \$5\cdots\$, best three fights in five, one and a half mot steel gaffs. The first high was between a six-pound blue bottom shown by Aliantown and a six-pound red by Juzieton. One thousand dollars was on this fight alone. After a very lively fight of twenty-dive minutes the Harleton cock had the head cut off. In the second fight Atlentown showed a ved pyle and Harleton a red applied cock. Each weighed dive pounds fourteen ounces. The Aliantown bord killed its antagonist easily. Affentown won the third fight after a lively contest of twenty minutes. Over SwO chanced hands in each fight. The next we fights also resulted in Allentown.

Shooting Notes.

The following scores were made at the first season shoot of the New York Rifle Club, at Zetler's gallery, 12 St. Mark's place, on Wednesday night: T. J. Doan, 241; M. Herrington, 233; Val Baly, 275; Arthur Isabell, 226; J. S. Osse, 238; N. O'Donnell, 228; James Duans, 278. On Sanday, Jan. 25, the region, match between the On Saturday, Jan. 22, the return match between the South Side sun Club of Newark and the smersport one Club of Flatbush N. Y, is to be snot off at the grounds of the latter-named club at Flatbush. Teams to consist of fitteen men each, and twenty-five inanimate targets each man

On Tuesday avening, Jan. 21, the members of the Emeraid dun Club of this city hold their annual reception. The Emeraids hold a high place among the abouting clubs of New York, and their monthly meetings at the traps are full of fun and enjoyment. The reception on the evening named is to be at Arlington Half St. Mark's place. ELEASTIN, Jan. 18.—D. J. Post of Elizabeth and William Smith of Scotch Plains will shoot a match at its bigsons on Jan. 25 for \$17 a side at the Elizabeth con Club grounds. William Farker will act as referes. The conditions are thirty yards rise, eighty yards boundary, such man to shoot at fifteen birds. Both are experiwing shots.

conditions are thirty yards rise, sightly yards boundary, sach may to shoot at fifteen birds. Both are experiving shots.

Rabbit shooting in a skiff was a novelty actually induged in near at Louis. The water in the take surrounding one of the islands rose gradually until it dows the cottontail to the top of the highest point which was literally covered with them, and they could be sailed with a club. William Noor and George Schumert stood in their skiff forty yards away and soon had more game than they could possibly handle.

On Monday, Jan. T. at Ett's Park, is to be shot out the match race or two weakhnown amateurs of the Keystone Glub of Philadelphia, against Frank Case of Pine Brooks and John Riggest of Rocksway, N. J. The terms are as follows: Slits a corner, 1:0 Dirts each man, the loaers to pay for the birds. This virtually makes the match for 50th, as good pigeons cannot be procured at this season of the year for less than 60c. The Empire hitse club was organized on Jan. 7. The following others: we a sented: President, W. Y. Rohnsider: Vice-President, John Zeitler, Treasurer, thinfess acties Jr. Begrefary, Andrew sight, Jr. and shooting Master. William Rosentamm. The result of the season of the past of the president of the season of t

RED HANK JAN 18.—A number of the society young men of this pace have completed arrangement for a live pigeous shooting match to take blace hax Wednesday afternoon on the grounds of the Riveride Gun and Rifle Club, in Middletown township. The match promises to be unusually interesting from the fact that some of the participants have hever shot a gun off Among those who will take part are American Vinn. Charles Noble, Whithall S. Hill, his were 1. Since ch. Ensley E. Worris and William Harry for the fact was a will take part are American who will take part are American which are members of the fiver-rice in that and will said thirty yards from the trace. The others will stand mearer the trace and Mr. bailey, who take one of those who never pointed a trigger of a yar, will be permitted to shoot at a distance of ten yards from the trace. The entrance fee will be \$1, and each man will also of a way.